The Conning Tower

Washington, August 1.

In a Summer House

The climbing roses are a burst of pink Over the trellised arch that makes a gate Out of my garden to the little spot That I have cleared behind the sumach hedge, About a rough-made summer house entwined With creeper like a ruin; on the pool A water lily floats-the first this year-And yields its heavy fragrance to the sun; The Canterbury bells are faintly stirred; And drowse the larkspur spires in loveliness,-And I must pause to look before I pass Under the arch and settle to my toil.

Alas! the interruptions of mankind Are nothing to the soft insistencies Of life about my summer house! A world Of little things, of bumblebees and birds, Of bugs and vagrant flower scents, and of clouds Fantastic on a summer sky; and songs That whisper in the grass-this world is mine Behind the sumach hedge, and, being mine, Assumes a quaint priority, try as I will to keep my mind chained down to work.

Two wrens have nested in a box half hid Beneath the vines that canopy my seat: The father calls, and mother wren darts out Her pretty head, looks right and left, then leaves The nest while he comes in with provender: I note that he can sing with bill tight closed, Calling his mate, yet keeping fast his bug. Out in the grass a chipping sparrow hops, Seeking a dandelion gone to seed; He settles to the task, and one by one Strips all the seeds down to the naked crown,-A brave protector of the lawn! The bees Are busy in a flower cup, and their hum Sings all around me with a rythmic pulse: A goldfinch swoops into the cosmos plants To sway there like a Japanese design: Along the boarding at my feet two ants Are tugging home a caterpillar skin: Across the rye behind my house a wind Goes wandering, and suddenly I see The green sea surges marching on the shore And hear their long-drawn thunder in the trees-The far-off echo of a memory. Beyond the rye, beyond the brook, a hill Domes up, and over it the west wind piles The high Himalayas of the cumuli, Mount Everests of shadowed white against The summer sky's serenity. I watch Their summits shift and roll, day dreaming still Like any boy of heights cerulean. The bees hum on, a hundred tiny sounds Proclaim a universe below the grass;

Still on my table blankly stares the pad I came here to blot black with inky words, While in their nest the little wrens complain, And languid summer flows in fragrant tide Across the green Sargasso of the grain.

Naught but the cries of children far away, So sweet and shrill as only playtime breeds, Disturb me with the thought of human folk.

WALTER PRICHARD EATON,

It may interest Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to the President, to learn that the letter addressed to Mr. Francis P. Adams has been delivered.

"A game lot, these Washington fans," I commented, as, with two out in the ninth and the score 16 to 4 against the home team, nobody rushed for the exits. "Game nothing," said Tad. "These birds haven't anywhere else to go when the game is over."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

July 29-Up by times; and to breakfast, not very good, forasmuch as our new cook, Benigno Morales, hath less aptitude for making coffee than anybody else I ever knew; which is costly to me, for I do go, later in the morning, to an inn, and coffee there costs 35c. a beaker, which I can not, in conscience, charge to the office as legitimate expense. All day at my desk, working at verses, which I find joy in doing, albeit the fashioning of them takes the whole day. Played a few tunes on my harmonicka, which delighted F. Keppel greatly. D. Lawrence to call for me in his petrol waggon, and we rode out into the country. and D. told me some merry tayles of Will Shepherd the scrivener. To dinner, and met Will Hard and Anne; and I had not seen her in fourteen years, and was glad of being with her again. Home, then, and played a game of hearts, a vapid effort at diversion, but there is no cassino player here who can put up even a contest against me.

30-Early to the office, and for a visit to H. Hoover's office, very interesting. To lunch, with many members of the Food Administration, a fine lunch, too; of asparagus soup, and radishes, and lamb stew, and beans, and potatoes, and cottage pudding, and coffee. The heat continueth; so, with T. Dorgan the comick artist to the ball park, and I rejoiced to see T. Cobb make five hits, albeit I lost \$1 to Tad, wagering on the Washingtons. Home, and all the hot evening at work.

31-To the Senate, and did little else all day, save go here to see this man, and there to see that, and finding none of them in, for which I am not one to blame them.

Washington has one point of similarity to New York. If you take a car a block from its starting point, you have to stand here, too.

There is something to be said for Washingtonian apathy.

New York's a crowded, bustling place; I like it. Its people go a furious pace; I like it.

It cares too much for bunk renown. Its people fume and fuss and frown, It is a frantic, frightful town-

I like it.

F. P. A.

The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund

Contributions to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund took a jump yesterday, the Proposes That Crops of receipts up to noon being \$727.77, as against an average of about \$200 for the preceding few days.

Two causes contributed to this re-

campaign inaugurated by the Tribune Fund forty-one years ago, but it takes something extraordinary to vitalize that belief in the hearts of many people.

are stifling and there is no comfort in them. On such days they probably endure as great discomfort in propor-tion as fell to the lot of the well to do in the city yesterday and the day he-

in the city yesterday and the day before.

There are few days in the summer when the children of the poor, the protégés of the Tribune Fund, can find comfort or pleasure either in their homes or the streets which constitute their only playground.

And so also of the "motherless fifteen." Here was a specific case of great deprivation which grew into a vivid picture before the mind's eye of those who read it. Immediately the means for the relief of the needs described were forthcoming.

But is there any one in or near New York who believes that this family is the only one whose case is desperate? The Tribune Fund has been asked to provide outings this summer for over 25,000 children and grownups. And for every one of the 25,000 there is a conscientious social welfare worker who stands willing to swear that his need of a country vacation is real.

Thousand in Bitter Need

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	conscientious social welfare worker	power to seize food products from the	[From The Tribune Bureau]	Blames Farmer	Miss Jennie F. Marston on August 18	ested o
	who stands willing to swear that his need of a country vacation is real.	producer, except where it appeared to the satisfaction of the commission that	Washington, Aug. 1.—The forthcom- ing Japanese war mission to the United	Milk went up another cent yesterday.	at Glen Airlie, the country place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L.	worker
	Thousand in Bitter Need	the products were being held in unrea-	States is expected to reach a funda-	Both the Borden and the Sheffield Farms companies put into effect the increase	Marston, at Port Chester, will give his farewell bachelor dinner on August 15	Comm
	Among the 25,000 there are probably	sonable quantities to exact unfair	mental understanding with this country	of which they had previously warned	at Greenwich. Mr. Adama's parents,	ideas,
	1 000 whose need is just as biting as	prices or to constitute waste.	on questions relating to China and	their customers. The Sheffield company in its public announcement stated that	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Adams, will give a dinner dance on the follow-	merce
	that of the "motherless fifteen." For the relief of the youngsters of Mon-	Producers' Property Exempt	Russia, according to the comment of	it was paying the producers an advance	ing night for Miss Marston.	diction
	day's story \$300 has been contributed	"I therefore suggest," wrote the Gov-	leading Japanese newspapers.	of one cent, and therefore was not mak- ing anything by the increased price.	Miss Esther L. H. Tiers, daughter of	had he
	and print the stories of the other 1,000	ernor, "that in any bill which is pro- posed the bona fide property of the	The Japanese press expects the Ishii mission to the United States to reach	The Borden company is selling milk in bulk over the counter at 8½ cents.	Mrs. Alexander Harvey Tiers, of 13	retary
	no doubt \$300,000 would flood into the fund for their relief. But their stories	producer be exempted from the pro- vision giving the commission power to	a fundamental understanding with	The best grade of Sheffield milk is	East Sixty-second Street, was married on Tuesday in the rectory of St. Pat-	be int
		seize and distribute food products.	America on the question of the South	now 14 cents a quart to the consumer. The Borden price for its best grade is	rick's Cathedral, to Bache Hamilton	pressi
	and they cannot be printed. The public which is interested in the	That was a satisfactory suggestion	Sea Islands captured from Germany by	131/2 cents, while its certified Grade A	Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas	feeling
	problems of New York and its popula-		Japan. Japanese national interests re-	milk is 18 cents a quart. The Sheffield price for a pint of its best quality milk	The wedding was hastened, as Mr.	issued
	ist. Will it wait until the histories of	representatives in the Legislature	TATOLOGIC CONTROL CONT	is 9 cents. Sheffield's Grade B pas-	Brown is a member of Squadron A. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.	along
	them are laid bare in print; must it	amount to reckless plundering by a	reached, it is stated. From the American point of view, the	teurized is 12 's cents a quart, or 7 cents a pint. Those who can afford it		brief t
			most pressing need affecting America	will have to pay 20 cents for a half	Mrs. Curil P. Dugmore and her	all the
	waits the summer days will pass and the children will still be without the vacations which a little thought, a little		as an associate of the Allies is adequate	pint bottle of pasteurized cream and 25 cents for half a pint of the best	daughter, Miss Florence Gilbert, whose	Whe
	imagination, on the part of those who	who started the grumbling over the	shipping to enable America to supply	In announcing its changes in price	engagement to R. E. Tucker, jr., was announced last week, have gone to York	dent t
	to them in the near future.		the Entente nations in Europe with war	the Sheffield Farms company makes the	Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of	that
		eager to interpret the Governor's ac- tion as a victory for the farmers.	materials. Japan has vastly increased her tonnage since the war began, al-	following statement: "Last spring thousands of farmers	the summer.	was fo
	Fund		though only 41/2 per cent of it is said	were selling their milk cows and young	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie are being congratulated on the birth of	merce
	'ru- 'xte Sinut Hospital Social Service	by the committee conformed substan-	to be in the service of the Allies. Brit-	stock because of high prices for beef. This threatened seriously to reduce the	a daughter on Tuesday at their vil , in	transf
	Auxiliary 100.00 A S. H North Avenue Prochyterian Church Bible	tially with his ideas on the subject	ish shipping has been virtually with-	New York City mils supply. To con- serve the animals the milk companies	Bellevue Avenue, Newport.	Comm
	School, New Rochelle	the bestsle would be on. It was his	drawn from the Pacific and largely from the Indian Ocean, giving place to	guaranteed the farmers one cent per	Miss Mildred F. Irving, daughter of	As a frame
	L. D. R. 25.00	laters did not approve an unusually	Tenenasa bettoms But while this	quart advance August 1; otherwise the rate of slaughter, if maintained, would		the lie
	Mrs. Edwin E. Jackson	decatie massure at this time it would	service is valuable, it is not so neces-	in a short time have made milk a lux-	the Rev. Frederick H. Bosch, of St.	Parem
-	Charles F. Avery 25.00 Amelia A. Purdy \$10.00 Mrs. C. Purdy 10.00 20.60	be called upon to adopt a much more drastic bill within the next six months.	sary as war carriage, and is immensely profitable to Japan without risks.	ury beyond the means of the average household. Please note that the change	Miss Edith Lee was the maid of honor	Whe
	45.00	He declared that war conditions would compel much severer methods within	U. S. Asks for Information		and C. D. Gessling was the best man.	the lie
		that time, if such conditions were not	It is known that the State Depart-	This last statement was disputed yes-		under
	Mrs. George W. Oatley \$7.50 George W. Oatley 7.50	forestalled by present legislation.	ment has requested of Japan a state-	terday by John J. Dillon, State Com- missioner of Foods and Markets, who	Mrs. W. J. Allan and Miss Edith Me-	Presid
	10.00	Compromise Expected	tonnage and this information, when	said the farmers were receiving only	Scheer, Eugene Scheer and H. O. Boller,	but is
to	Mrs. William Korn. 15.00 Miss. Elinabeth Beer. 15.00 Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Willits 12.00 Mr. E. Builard, graidina, and one of the	The Governor's "concession," how- ever, which went to the heart of the	total as the discussion with the Jap-	three-quarters of a cent advance in price per quart, while the dairy com-	After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Fra- zier left for Atlantic City.	gress
r.	M. E. Bullard, gradina, 230 55 12.60 fifteen 12.60 A. M. Homan 12.60	skief chiection to food control, has	and a proposal that Japan	panies, which maintain practically a uniform schedule of prices, added the		a lette
	Mrs. E. S	greased the ways for a compromise bill and checkmated the drive by the	the term the Position to the At-	other quarter of a cent to their "al-	Mrs. Eleanor V. Paul, of 993 Park Avenue, who was the guest for some	ing his
	Mrs. Frank Thorp, for the family of fifteen 10.00 10.90 Anna L. Wood 10.90 10.00 10.00	opposition, in the opinion of the mem- bers of the joint committee here to-	lantic The service in the Atlantic Will	Mr. Dillon added that during the	time of Mrs. Henry Biddle, of Phila-	this le
d,	Butter I. lackson for the fifteen inchier-	wieds t	be no less profitable, although the Japanese vessels would be risked in the	summer farmers had reduced their milk	delphia, at Cape May, N. J., has gone to Newport.	Portun
st	less children 10.00 William Walter Wilcox 10.00 Mrs. Pauline Mayer 10.00	The Governor's generosity appealed to the members of the joint commit-	submarine zones. While the number of Japanese tor-	prices, while the dairy companies had not followed suit in dealing with the		into t
1e		the and there was a disposition to	node hear destroyers in European	consumers. "Last January the distributing dairy	ter, Miss Joan Whitney, are at Sara-	field th
se	G. C. H. 6.00 In memory of C. W. P. 6.00 Thomas Llord, for the family of fifteen 6.00	give him something in return. It is understood they decided to incorpo-	waters is not made public, officials here	companies were paying the farmers		of his
	Mrs. S. A. Cooley	rate the provision for seizure of prod- ucts from the producer to the extent	ford to disputch more, and it is be-	\$2.20 per 100 pounds of milk containing 3 per cent of fat," said Mr. Dillon.	Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter and Miss Helen Porter, whose marriage to	trouble
	E. Rietz. Robinson 6.00	of placing the responsibility of such	lieved Japan will be urged to partici- pate more effectively in the anti-U-boat	"They are now paying \$2.55 for 100	Richard Davison takes place on Oc-	the cu
	Charles S. Foote 6.00	action entirely with the Federal ad-	operations , sending more destroyers	pounds of milk guaranteed to be of the same grade. The price to the consumer	tober 6, are spending August in the	The
У	William McK. Darber 6.60	eral food administrator should decide	There has been no indication of the	mac January was 11 cents a quart. Now		person
h	Parker, Alec and Mary Isley 6.00 Ella A. S. Canby 6.00	action the commission would have the	direction the discussions respecting	35 cents per 100 pounds, the price is 14	to her camp at Racquette Lake, in the	bitious
er	S. P. K. 5.00 X. Y. B. 5.00	authority to act on his orders.	able large will contend that she con-	cents a quart to the consumer. One hundred pounds of milk make about 46		run hi
n-	XYB 5.09 Mrs. R. W. Gay Birthday pennies from the little folks of the Park Hill Reformed Church, 5.00	lating prices, without fixing a maxi-	supply for munitions and some other		Mrs. Charles Potter Kling and her daughter, Miss Catherine Culver,	gree of
h	Yonkers 5.60	mum or minimum price, the commis-	man necessaries, and that in order to		sailed on Monday for Honolulu. They	Both h
te	Watherine W. Spring 5.00	products, store them and sell them in	Parsia and also to provide the world	and the distributing companies are get- ting 8.3 cents for delivering it."	are accompanied by Miss Sarah Floyd- Jones Williams.	little s
I	D. M. George Gordon Battle	the market in competition with the	with more shine keeping her yards at			Offic
10	Mrs. 8 L. W. 5.00 J 8 Provost 5.00 Miss A M. Wray 5.00	chants. This method is expected to	the highest metad access to the Ameri-	Jere J. Cohan.	Baseball Player Dies	that S
ie -		prices within reason.	can markets for the		Columbus, Ohic, Aug. 1.—William A. (Tony) James, Columbus attorney and	grab t
h	In memory of Mary Bond Calkins 2.00	Farmers Make Demands	ally steel. This government has never per-	Of Minstrel Fame,	former professional baseball player,	in viev
1e	From	The farmers made their maximum	mitted its position in regard to the re-			nothin
у,	Frances B. Nash	demands on the joint committee to-day	tention of the decame known, and	Is Dead at 69	gone to attempt to recover his health, which had been failing for the last	ure. I
ie	G D. 2.00 To make some "kiddis" happier, from Mrs. 2.00 Selden S. Benselick 2.00	the same and the same	while from all indications it seems cer-	Jere J. Cohan, oldtime minstrel man,	year.	his na
ıd	Mrs. H. W. M., for the family of fifteen.	tin cave the impression that the ma-	ing the stay of the Ishii mission, there	one of the originators of vaudeville in this country and one of the most popu-		
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10	Anonymous	the provision in the bill giving the	pan must retain possession ese writers	Death was caused by arterio sclerosis, from which Mr. Cohan had been a suf-		-
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's	Anonymous	it should be taken out. He suggested that the dean of the Agricultural Col-	designation a member of the mis-	and his son, George M. Cohan, were at his bedside when the end came.	ROOF THE PERFORMANCE	48T
of	Total, August 1, 1917\$28,126.55	lege at Cornell should fix such prices, and in so doing should take into con-	sion, and his appointment was believed to have been made with the South Sea	Mr. Cohan's was a long and pictur- esque stage career. He was a drummer	SWEPT BY MIONIGHT BREEZES.	Thes. I
18	Contributions, preferably by check or	-id-metion the farmer's investment,	Islands in mind.	boy in the Civil War, and came out of	COHAN & HARRIS West 42 St. Ev. 4:15	PRIN
a-	money order, should be sent to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune,	toyog the depreciation and value of	Ishli's Selection a Surprise	that struggle a "veteran" at seventeen. His first success as an entertainer was	"HITCHY - KOO" AN INTIMATE REVUE WITH	III.
	Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune,	the cost of labor.	Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of the	achieved in the army, where he was	Barrend Hitchesek Grace Lo Rue	

Tuesday à Beefless Day, Hotel Men Propose

WaWshington, Aug. 1.—Resolutions to make every Tuesday a beeffess day and to inaugurate systematic measures to curtail consumption of wheat bread, butter, sugar and young animal meat-were adopted to-day by the food ad-ministration's hitel and restaurant comministration's nited and restaurant committee, whose membership includes the proprietors of many of the country's leading hotels and restaurants.

The steps decided on include use of at least 10 per cent of some other kind of flour besides wheat in making wheat bread and rolls, featuring of corn and time cakes in place of wheat cakes.

rice cakes in place of wheat cakes, substitution of fish, fowls, vegetables and fruits for heavy meats wherever possible and elimination when prac-ticable of the icing of cakes and of

Hartigan Aids Loan Campaign Joseph Hartigan, who retired as Commissioner of Weights and Meas-ures yesterday, will become associated in an executive capacity with the Lib-

Loan campaign committee, 120

Broadway.

Mr. Hartigan, however, will resume the practice of law and have offices with the law firm of Pickney & Robinson, Woolworth Building.

Whitman Agrees To Modification Of Food Control

Producers Be Exempt from Seizure

Everybody believes in the Fresh Air More Drastic Provisions May Be Required by War

Conditions

at Saratoga, Senator Elon R. Brown, chairman of the committee, Senator George A. Slater and other Republican Japanese Mission members remained at the Capitol and labored with the food problem. These members were a self-constituted sub-

committee which put the finishing touches to the bill.

Before leaving for Plattsburg Governdry Whitman sent a letter to Senator Brown, in which he pointed out that there had been some misconception in in regard to the more deading proin regard to the more drastic provisions of the bill which he had suggested. The Governor declared it had not been his intention that the proposed food commission should have the power to seize food products from the producer, except where it appeared to the satisfaction of the commission that

Farmers Make Demands

The farmers made their maximum demands on the joint committee to-day through Assemblyman Louis M. Martin, of Clinton County, who presented them to Senator Brown. Assemblyman Martin gave the impression that the majority of representatives of the rural districts in the lower house supported him in the demands. He insisted that the provision in the bill giving the prices of any products appropriated by it should be taken out. He suggested that the dean of the Agricultural College at Cornell should fax_such prices, and in so doing should take into consideration the farmer's investment, taxes, the depreciation and value of land, the value of fertilizers used and the cost of labor. In figuring the cost of labor, he said

No White Bread for Week in Massachusetts

Boston, Aug. 1 .- Housewives throughut Massachusetts were asked to eliminate white bread from their tables during the week beginning next Monday in a letter issued to-day by Food Administrator Henry B. Endicott.

The plan has already been adopted by hotel men and managers of restaurants and clubs.

Conferrees Agree On Food Bill; Wilson Wins All His Demands

Senators Drop Plan for War Expenditures Committee nad House Will Accept Less Drastic Prohibition and Control Clauses

was the extreme heat; the other was the pitiful story of the family of fifteen motherless children printed in this column on Monday.

Everybody believes in the Fresh Air

Washington, Aug. 1.—The Adminisfor a joint Congressional committee on the conduct of the war, introduced by President Wilson, Washington, Aug. 1.—The Adminisformation for a joint Congressional committee on the conduct of the war, introduced by Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts. Whether this resolution can be put through both houses is problematical. Administration leaders will wage a bitter fight against it.

Seeks to Get U.S.

Fundamental Understand- Milk Up Another ing, It Is Said

boy in the Civil War, and came out of that struggle a "veteran" at seventeen. His first success as an entertainer was achieved in the army, where he was always the life of the camp. After the war he went to Pittsfield, Mass., and became a saddler's apprentice.

He never got very far along at this trade, however, for a few months after he started a minstrel troupe came to Pittsfield, and when it left Jere Cohan left with it. A few years later Cohan married and, with his wife, Helen, entered vaudeville, or variety, as it was called then. When George and his sister Josephine were old enough to appear "The Four Cohans," America's most famous family quartet, came into being.

sideration the farmer's investment, taxes, the depreciation and value of land, the value of fertilizers used and the cost of labor. In figuring the cost of labor, he said that employes should receive the same wages as those paid to the workers of the same sex in munition factories or other industries, in the same district. He demanded that all farmers and farmers' cooperative societies should be immune against the provision allowing the commission to seize food products. This latter demand apparently was met by the Governor in his clarifying letter to Senator Brown.

The Governor's suggestion of a commission of three members will be followed by the committee. The question may be raised, however, as to who shall appoint the commissioners, the Governor or the commistee. That probably will be decided at the meeting of the full join committee to-morrow morning. Any names that might be suggested as members of the food commission would be purely guesswork at this time.

No White Bread for viewpoint an agreement with America respecting non-interference by the United States in China's affairs is greatly desired, and that Japan would seek to induce the United States also to accept the principle of Japan's paramount interest in China.

first appearance in his father's productions, the elder Cohan made his last appearances in a production of his son's. He retired after completing a tour to the Pacific Coast and back with "The Yankee Prince" about nine years ago. In 1915 he played for a week with the "Friars' Frolic."

Funeral services will be held to more

mount interest in China.

Peace Terms Doubtful

Whether the mission and this government will touch upon peace terms, beyond reference to the South Sea Islands, in their discussions, is not known. About the time the mission to America was decided upon the Japanese Foreign Minister stated in the Japanese Diet that so far as his knowledge went, no country had yet published even an out-

Society

Miss Florence F. Flynn the Bride of Col. Charles E. Dana, of West Virginia

Miss Florence F. Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Florence Farington Flynn, of the Hotel Buckingham, was married yesterday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church, to Colonel John E. Dana, of Charleston, W. Va. Only relatives and a few intimate friends just one month after the date the President had hoped to see it enacted into law.

Enactment some time next week now is predicted. House conferrees will make their report to-morrow, and favorable action probably will be taken on it Friday. Senate approval prehability of the property of the property of the property of the probably will be taken on it Friday. Senate approval prehability of the property of the pro

Tuesday and Wednesday people who live outside the tenements suffered almost to the point of prostration because of the heat. Their own sufferences of the heat. Their own sufferings of the poor-herded in the tenements—and they gave to the fund in the hope of relieving those greater sufferings.

No Comfort in Tenements

But it is not only when the mercury has passed the 100 degree mark that tenement dwellers suffer. On the days of ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in them. On such days they probably entered the mements—are stifling and there is no comfort in the memory of the measure, as suggested by ear of the memory of the measure, as suggested by for ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in the memory of the measure, as suggested by for ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in the memory of the measure, as suggested by for ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in the memory of the measure, as suggested by for ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in the memory of the measure, as suggested by for ordinary summer heat their homes are stifling and there is no comfort in the ment of the poor herded in the tent of the poor herded the poor herded the poor herded to the poor herded to th

line of its peace terms, which could only be announced at the time of the peace conference. Consequently, he said, the Japanese government saw no necessity for making public any views bearing on the matter.

The government however, was taking city, have announced the engagement to Edward Welsh Clucas, of this city. Miss Bull was introduced to society two years ago and was active in the Junior League that year and has appeared in several entertainments for charity and war relief. Her younger sister is Miss Helena Bull. Mr. Clucas, who came to New York from Fairfield, Conn., is a member of the firm of Giman & Clucas, brokers, of 34 Pine Street. Mr. Clucas and his bride will live at Far Hills, N. J.

millions of dollars of insurance and indemnities for disability to soldiers and their families.

Sweet Worked Out Plan
Edwin F. Sweet, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is credited with being the first man to work out a soldiers' insurance plan. He went at it at the insurance of the Council of National Defence and made a report. Later the

Cent; Distributer

Robert J. Adams, who is to marry Miss Jennie F. Marston on August 18 at Glen Airlie, the country place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston, at Port Chester, will give his farewell bachelor dinner on August 15 at Greenwich. Mr. Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Adams, will give a dinner dance on the following night for Miss Marston. Blames Farmer

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Cabinet Row Threatened Over Pensions Plan

McAdoo and Redfield Both Want Supervision of Department

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Differences be tween Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield have reached the point where they bid fair to develop into a storm centre not unlike that in which General Goethals Shipping Board were involved. This "clash of personalities," however, coming as it does within the official family, cannot be conveniently adjusted by wholesale decapitations. In consequence, the outcome is now the subject of liveliest speculation among members of the official circle.

From the beginning of the war, and even before, there has been friction between the Treasury Department and Calonel Dana's summer home at White provide insurance for the soldiers and sailors. Both departments wanted control of this plan, and as things now stand McAdoo has won. Carried into effect, this insurance plan, intended to take the place of the old system of pensions, will have great political potentialities. McAdoo's friends are grooming Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bull, of Green him for the Democratic Presidential Acre Farm, Peapack, N. J., and this nomination in 1920, and a Presidential candidate could not wish for a better of their daughter, Miss Frederica Bull, political asset than the disposition of millions of dollars of insurance and in-

stance of the Council of National Defence and made a report. Later the
President at the suggestion of interested citizens, passed the subject over
to Secretary McAdoo. A plan was
worked out. Now the Department of
Commerce declares the Treasury Department has appropriated Mr. Sweet's
ideas, worked them over and has taken
not only the credit that is due the Commerce Department, but also the jurisdiction of this subject, for which they
had hoped.
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Secretary Redfield and Assistant Secretary Sweet feel very keenly their disappointment, and, while they will not be interviewed on the subject, their expressions to friends in private conversations are such as to show the tense feeling that exists. In a bulletin just issued by the Treasury on soldiers insurance credit is given to Mr. Sweet, along with others, for assisting in working out the plan. Aside from this brief teatimonial, the Treasury gobbles all the glory.

When Congress had before it the legislation giving the power to the President to control exports Secretary Mc. Adoo endeavored to have it so framed

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that all licenses should be issued
through the Treasury Department. This
was fought by the Department of Commerce, for it meant practically the
transferring of the entire bureau of
navigation from the Department of
Commerce to the Treasury Department.
As a consequence, the law was so
framed that it specifically states that
the licensing shall be done by the Department of Commerce.

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Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Miss Edith Lee was the maid of honor and C. D. Gessling was the best man. The guests included Miss Mabel Tayler, Port Washington, Long Island; Mrs. W. J. Allan and Miss Edith Mc-Cory, of Waterbury, Conn.; Charles Scheer, Eugene Scheer and H. O. Boller. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Frazier left for Atlantic City.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Paul, of 993 Park Avenue, who was the guest for some Avenue, who was the guest for some Bureau of Navigation, and will place Bureau of Navigation, and will

this letter in the record at the first op-portunity.

There are other matters which enter There are other matters which enter into the controversy. Secretary Redfield thought the Shipping Board should have been placed under the jurisdiction of his department, but Mr. McAdoo prevented this. Than there has been trouble over the Bureau of Navigation, the customs agents working under the direction of both departments at times. The two men are opposites in their personalities. Mr. McAdoo is keen, shrewd, always alert and no doubt ambitious. Mr. Redfield is of the type of successful business man who wants to run his department with the same de-

Mrs. Charles Potter Kling and her gree of unquestioned authority that he would have in his private business. Baseball Player Dies

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1.—William A. (Tony) James, Columbus attorney and former professional baseball player, died last night of Bright's disease at Magnetic Springs, Ohio, where he had gone to attempt to recover his health, which had been failing for the last year.

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